

PIERCE PASS AND INVADE ROUMANIA

Teutons Force Way Into Enemy's Country
and Severe Fighting Follows Invasion
Near Palanka

FOUR VILLAGES FALL IN COUNTER OFFENSIVE

Roumanians Successful in Alt Valley
While French Penetrate German
Defenses at Saily

By United Press.
Berlin, Oct. 16.—Reports received
here say the Teutons have broken
through the Gornas Pass and invaded
western Roumania. Severe fighting is
under way near Palanka.

Counter Offensive Starts.

By United Press.
Bucharest, Oct. 16.—The Roumanians
have occupied four villages in a
new counter offensive in the Alt valley.

Battle Raging in France.

By United Press.
Paris, Oct. 16.—The French penetrated
the German defenses at Saily
northeast of Combes last night. The
battle there is still raging.

Krupp Works Busy.

By United Press.
Essen, Germany, Oct. 16.—Twenty
thousand workers this week joined
the seventy thousand already employed
in the Krupp gun works to aid in
turning out guns and ammunition.

SIMPLE TRICK GETS RAILROAD TICKET

An ordinary trick smoothly played
netted a stranger eighty six cents and
R. S. Warlick, ticket agent at the Rock
Island, loser to a similar extent, being
the price of a ticket to Oklahoma City.
The bell in the engine attached to
No. 31 was clanging when a well
dressed woman rushed into the station
and, approaching the ticket window,
threw down a dollar and asked for
passage to Oklahoma City. Instead of
exercising his usual caution the dis-
penser of the little card boards threw
down the token without keeping a
finger upon it until he had taken in
the purchaser's money. Quickly
snatching both ticket and dollar the
woman smilingly told the agent to
keep the change and dashed out of
the station and to the train. Before
Warlick could get out of the office
the train was moving and there be-
ing no witnesses to the transaction
and realizing that her word was as
good as his own he let the matter
drop.

Similar tricks are often tried but a
ticket agent makes it a point never to
release the ticket until he takes in the
coin. This does not imply that
everyone who buys a ticket would try
to get away with it but oftentimes
people absent-mindedly pocket the
ticket and forget in their hurry to pay
for it. But this does not "get next"
to the man who sells, as does the
habit of people who lose tickets by
hiding them in their clothing and then
"bawling" the agent "out" for having
neglected to deliver them. "This occurs
frequently," says Mr. Warlick,
"and the bawling out usually occurs
when there are many bystanders. Of
course the man goes away to look
again for his ticket but he never
comes back to tell you that he was
mistaken."

DIED

Ruth Brisco, age four years, daughter
of Mr. and Mrs. B. E. Briscoe, 515
North Third street, died Saturday evening.
Funeral services were held yesterday
at the residence. Rev. Mr. Morehead
of Norge officiating.
Lloyd Mill, Jr., age eleven months,
died yesterday at Middleburg and will
be buried today at Nankamah.

EARLY SNOW STORM By United Press. Calumet, Mich., Oct. 16.— Three inches of snow fell in the copper country last night and this morning. It was the heaviest snow that has fallen this early in years. Sleighing parties were out an hour after it began to fall.

PHYSICIANS WILL HOLD MEET HERE

Members of the Central Oklahoma
Medical association will meet here to-
morrow and in addition to carrying
out their program will be royally en-
tertained by local physicians. The
sessions will be held at the city hall,
beginning at 10 a. m.

At 1 o'clock all the visitors will be
entertained at a dinner at the Early
hotel and during the afternoon the la-
dies will be given an auto ride to the
Country club and points of interest
about town. In the evening there will
be a banquet and a smoker.

Committees of physicians will meet
all incoming trains tomorrow to re-
ceive the visitors. The Grady County
Medical association is in charge of
the entertainment plans, committees
having been appointed as follows:

Arrangements—Doctors Boone, Baze
and Cook.

Reception—Doctors Antle, Chair-
man, and others to be selected.

Entertainment—Doctors Livermore,
Leeds and Bledsoe.

Finance—Doctors Bledsoe and
Downey.

The program for this session of the
Central Oklahoma Medical association
is one of importance and interest.
Clinics will be held at the Chickasha
hospital from 9 to 1 o'clock conducted
by Dr. W. H. Livermore, Dr. D. S.
Downey, Mr. Martha Bledsoe, Dr. H.
C. Antle and Dr. A. B. Leeds.

The meeting will be held at the
auditorium of the city hall at 2 p. m.,
at which the following papers will be
read and discussed:

W. J. Wallace, Treatment of Ven-
ereal Diseases.

C. E. Lee, Efficient Treatment of
Malaria.

C. J. Fishman, Laboratory Methods
for Diagnosing Blood Diseases.

W. H. Livermore, Focal Infection.

S. L. Morgans, Rabies.

L. W. Cotton, Hygiene and Eugen-
ics.

E. L. McKee, Opaque Meal in Diag-
nosis.

W. E. Lamerson, Clinic.

FIVE HOGS; 2360 LBS.

S. W. Heaney brought in a wagon
load of hogs from his farm this morn-
ing for shipment in a carload which
was sent to Oklahoma City today by
A. S. White. The load contained five
hogs weighing 2360 pounds for which
he received nine cents a pound or
\$212.40. Mr. Heaney has 130 more
head of fine Durocs on his place.

MORE RAIN

Another rainfall of 62 hundredths
of an inch in the past twenty-four
hours made things look better for the
farmer.

Passengers arriving in and passing
through Chickasha report that the re-
cent rains are general in the state of
Oklahoma. From the Texas to the
Kansas border heavy or moderate
rains have fallen at times when they
do the most good to farmers who have
planted a large part of the winter
grain and are waiting for the "season"
which the late downpours have placed
in the soil.

In the opinion of County Commis-
sioner Bryan who came in from Poca-
set today on private business, today's
weather is ideal for the dragging of
roads and this work should now pro-
ceed with good effect. The roads in
the vicinity of Poca-set were dragged
on Saturday but the good work is
still going on, he said.

MAGNATES ENDORSE WILSON

Heads of Great Railroad Corporations De-
ny that President Was Inspired by
Selfish Motives

NEWS RECEIVED WITH REJOICING

Words of Approval From Leaders of
Capital Taken as Indication that Busi-
ness Interests Will Back Wilson

By United Press.

Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 16.—The
statements issued by F. D. Under-
wood, president of the Erie railroad
company, and Robert Lovett, chair-
man of the board of directors of the
Union Pacific, endorsing President
Wilson and disputing the charges that
the president acted from mere politi-
cal expediency when he forced the Ad-
ams bill through congress, were the
best news that has struck Shadow
Lawn in many days, the president's
political lieutenants declared.

While the big railroad chiefs dis-
agree with the president in regard to
the eight-hour law, they support the
so-called Wilson policies that are now
under Republican fire. This is taken
by the Democratic leaders as an in-
dication that the substantial business
interests of the country are swinging
into line behind the president.

Republicans for Wilson.

By United Press.
Binghamton, N. Y., Oct. 16.—
Twelve thousand workers are affected
by the new eight hour rule with ten
hours pay adopted by the Endicott
and Johnson shoe manufacturing
plant, the largest in the world. The
new rule becomes effective Novem-
ber 1.

The members of the firm are Re-
publicans but they have announced
that they will support Wilson for re-
election.

Replies to Wilson.

By United Press.
Hastings, Neb., Oct. 16.—In his
speech here today, Charles E. Hughes,
the Republican candidate for presi-
dent, answered President Wilson's
statement regarding "invisible govern-
ment."

Speaking to two thousand people
here, Hughes said, "Those who are de-
claring about invisible government
would better remember that when I
was in executive responsibility in New
York there was no invisible govern-
ment in that state."

PREDICTS GOVERNMENT OWNERSHIP OF ROADS

By United Press.
Washington, Oct. 16.—Uncle Sam is
going into the railroad business with-
in the next decade, according to Ben-
jamin C. Marsh, New York, executive
secretary of the real preparedness
committee of the Intercollegiate So-
cialist society, an organization backed
morally and financially by Amos Pin-
choit.

"Every railroad in the United States
—252,000 miles of them," said Marsh
today, "will pass from private owner-
ship within ten years to be operated
in the interest of the public instead of
the interest of privilege."

"The railroad capitalists, being hu-
man, wish to get wine prices for rail-
road water. It is our mission to squeeze
all the water out of the roads before
the government takes them over."

Declaring ultimate government op-
eration of all roads inevitable, Marsh
said "the real problem is to see that
the properties are not unloaded on
the public at more than their actual
value."

AN EXPECTANT COMMUNITY

"The Alex community is looking
with enthusiasm to the anti-socialist
and socialist speaking and debate
which is soon to be held there," said
Oscar Simpson, who spent Saturday
afternoon in that town. "The social-
ists think that their man is going to
beat 'em up' but the democrats are
confident that the anti-socialist will
hold his own."

THEY MUST DESTROY AUSTRIA

Dual Empire as State and Germany as
Dominating World Power Must Be
Annihilated to End War

GREAT ITALIAN LEADER MAKES BROAD ASSERTION

Greek Leaders Plan Nationwide Venizelos
Party and France Recognizes Nation-
alist Government of Crete

By United Press.

Rome, Oct. 16.—Austria must be de-
stroyed as a state and Germany must
be deprived of every thought of domi-
nating as a world power before the
war can end, Signor Bissolati, com-
missioner for war, a Socialist leader,
a soldier and one of the most powerful
figures in the Italian cabinet, told the
United Press correspondent. To con-
sent to peace now would be treason
on the part of any nation, he declared.
"I am convinced the Lloyd George's
statement to the United Press and the
words of Premier Asquith in the House
of Commons exactly interpret their
thoughts and express the firm resolve
of all the allies," said Bissolati. "The
peace to which the whole world as-
pires after so many horrors and sacri-
fices must be real and lasting, not a
mere truce. The war germ can be
killed only through destroying Aus-
tria and depriving Germany of every
illusion of predominance."

Recognize New Government.

By United Press.
London, Oct. 16.—The French con-
sul has formally recognized the Na-
tionalist government of the island of
Crete, as organized by Venizelos, ac-
cording to a dispatch from Athens.

Greek Demonstration.

By United Press.
New York, Oct. 16.—Greek leaders
here are planning a nation-wide "Ven-
izelos party" following a big demon-
stration of thousands of Greeks here
last night. They will seek to enlist
three hundred thousand Greeks in the
movement.

WITCHER'S ARRIVAL DELAYED

Anti-Socialist Lecturer Speaks at Verden
Tonight; Wright Ready to
Answer

On account of missing a connection
W. C. Witcher, the anti-socialist lec-
turer, of Grandview, Texas, failed to
reach Chickasha in time to fill his two
engagements in Grady county today.
He wired, however, that he will ar-
rive on the Rock Island at 6:40 this
evening.

Mr. Witcher was billed for Verden
this afternoon and for Keechi tonight
but owing to the late hour at which
he will arrive it was decided to can-
cel the Keechi engagement for the
present and convey him immediately
to Verden, notice of the change being
sent to both places. Going to
distance and the condition of the
roads it was feared that he could not
reach Keechi in time.

Monroe Wright, a well-known So-
cialist speaker, the local committee
announces, is here and is ready to
meet Witcher in a joint discussion.
The Texas man having signified his
willingness to divide time. It is also
announced that Ollie Morris will
speak for the Socialists at the court
house Wednesday evening, answering
Congressman Scott Ferris.

STOCK SHIPMENTS

W. H. Horn shipped 1600 head of
sheep and A. S. White shipped a car
of hogs to Oklahoma City markets
yesterday.

CHICKASHA A MEDICAL CENTER

Such is Aim of Leading Physicians of
Central Oklahoma Medical Society
With Promise of Success

IMPORTANT SUBJECT FOR CLINIC TOMORROW

Effect of Infections of Mouth and Throat
or Other Parts of Body Will Be Dem-
onstrated by Local Medics

By United Press.

The Central Oklahoma Medical so-
ciety, which meets here tomorrow, is
one of the important medical organi-
zations, including in its membership
some of the most wideawake and
earnest physicians in the state. The
last meeting of this society at El Re-
no was devoted to a discussion of the
diseases having their origin in the in-
fections of the mouth and throat.
Some of the physicians of Chickasha
have arranged a clinic which will be
held at the Chickasha hospital from
9 till 1 tomorrow where some eight
or ten cases will be shown and oper-
ated in which the clinical history exam-
inations of the patient and operations
will show the effect of these infections
of the mouth and throat on the rest
of the body.

Chickasha with its medical men,
alive and wideawake to the impor-
tance of this subject, has not only at-
tracted the attention of the profes-
sion in this state but is making this
city a medical center of no mean im-
portance, for this subject of in-
fections of the mouth and throat causing
disseminated conditions in the rest of
the body is occupying the best thought and
effort of the leading men in the pro-
fession today. Many interesting and
instructive experiments are being
made by injecting animals with pus
from patients suffering from these in-
fections causing diseases and produc-
ing the same disease in the animals
so injected. The men in the profes-
sion who are doing this work believe
that not only many diseases which
have been classed as incurable in the
past will be conquered but that one
of the greatest advances in the sci-
ences of medicine is just being begun.

PROTEST CHINESE ACTION

Japan and Russia Object to Bestowal of
Valuable Chinese Concessions Upon
American Concerns

By United Press.
Washington, Oct. 16.—The Chinese
embassy officially confirms Pekin re-
ports to the effect that the Japanese
and Russian governments have pro-
tested against the railway and canal
rights and concession that have been
granted to the American International
corporation of New York and the
Siemens-Carey Company of St. Paul.

MOB HANGS 2 NEGROES

One Identified as Man Who Attacked
White Woman and Other Said He
Would Have Done Same

By United Press.
Paducah, Ky., Oct. 16.—Frank M.
Kinly, a negro, who was identified by
Mrs. Etta Ross as the man who at-
tacked her Friday, and Jesse Thorn-
hill, a negro, who said he would have
done the same thing, were taken
from the jail here by a mob of two
thousand men and were hanged. The
bodies were burned.

WEATHER FORECAST. For Oklahoma, Tonight, fair, colder, Tuesday, fair.

CO-OPERATIVE GROCERY IS LAUNCHED

With the expressed intention of
making customers and therefore con-
sumers participants in the profits on
their own consumption, a movement
which was conceived several weeks
ago was consummated today when the
Modern Supply Company, Inc., a co-
operative grocery house opened its
doors to the public at the corner of
Fourth and Kanaga avenues.

The Modern Supply company has
been incorporated with a capital of
\$5,000, divided into 500 shares of a
par value of \$10. It is the purpose of the
incorporators to so distribute the
stock that there would be no possible
chance of a monopoly or control fall-
ing into the hands of any one person.
No stockholder can buy over ten
shares, not excepting the officers and
manager of the company. In this
manner every holder of a share will
have an equal show.

The idea of the co-operative gro-
cery house is to allow all stockholders
to derive portions of dividends ac-
cruing as the result of their patronage.
In other words they are discounting
their own grocery bills. The affairs
of the company will be managed by
a board of directors consisting of five
persons who will appoint a manager.
It is likely that J. H. Miller, who for
the past seven months has been man-
ager of the Model Grocery company
which is absorbed in the new enter-
prise, will be made general manager
for the first term. Mr. Miller for five
years was an employee of the Powers
grocery before going into business for
himself and for a year was senior
partner in the grocery firm of Mil-
ler & Cox before establishing the
Model Grocery. He believes that with
a \$5,000 stock and operating on a co-
operative plan the business will be a
great success which will be enhanced
by other plans which the officers have
for the future.

The stock holders will not only get
a profit on every bill that he purchases
but on those of his friends who
may be drawn to the Modern Supply
grocery.

IN DISTRICT COURT

Following are the cases disposed of
in the district court:

Saturday.

C. T. Erwin vs. A. B. Lawders, dis-
missed settled.

E. F. Short vs. H. Blair et al,
ready.

Monday.

C. T. Erwin vs. George Jellie et al,
ready.

A. B. Dunlap vs. Joseph C. Wynn et
al, passed until Friday, Oct. 20.

Layton Jefferson et al vs. J. H. Clif-
fenger et al, defendant ready, plain-
tiff suggests removal of W. C. Allen
as guardian and the appointment of
B. B. Bronson, guardian.

Wheatland Grain & Lumber Co. vs.
Mrs. A. B. Crouch, settled out of court.

F. E. Riddle vs. First National bank
building company, set for Oct. 23.

J. M. Marier vs. W. H. Peaden, not
ready until tomorrow.

H. C. Williams vs. Wilson Jones et
al, case recalled as per reassignment.

MORE CULVERTS

Jack Cheaney, in company with Or-
val Nesbitt, engineer for the Meritt
Bridge Form Co., left this morning
for Apache to begin the construction
of the second bridge constructed with
these forms in Caddo county.

FIRE PISTOL ON SUNDAY

R. L. Williams of Rush Springs,
the owner of a livery stable and wa-
gon yards in that town, was brought in
last night by Deputy Sheriff Hugh
Hogue charged with having dis-
charged a pistol in his wagon yard on Sun-
day.

THANKSGIVING NOV. 30.

By United Press.
Long Branch, N. J., Oct. 16.—It was
learned today that President Wilson
will designate November 30 as
Thanksgiving day.

CAMPAIGN WAXES HOT IN GRADY

Oscar Simpson Enthus Enthus Record Breaking
Crowd at Alex Meeting Saturday
Afternoon

INCONSISTENCY OF PROGRESSIVES SHOWN

Allen Swan Reviews Great National Issues
at Bradley and Points Out Way
to Prosperity

By United Press.

Pointing out the inconsistency of
those progressives who would en-
courage the cause of Hughes and aban-
don the greatest progressive of the
age, urging the unification of the
party in the state and county elections
and giving an outline of the brilliant
achievements of the Wilson adminis-
tration, Oscar Simpson won applause
after a speech Saturday afternoon
from one of the greatest public gather-
ings which has ever assembled at
Alex.

Many farmers had come to town
and were detained by the rain. The
weather cleared up before four o'clock
and, realizing that a treat was in
store for them, both home and coun-
try people came out to hear the thrill-
ing words of the Chickasha spellbind-
er who kept his audience enthralled
from his opening sentence until his
last appeal for unity and for that
peace and prosperity which he said
would prevail as the result of the con-
tinuance of Democratic legislation.

Mr. Simpson opened his Alex speech
by launching into the merits and de-
merits of the great national issues.
He pointed out with great clearness
the utter inconsistency of members
of the progressive party who would
follow the Hughes standard and paid
considerable attention to the progres-
sive leader, Roosevelt, who had for-
saken them and floundered over to
Hughes whose policies and previous
record offered no assurance to pro-
gressives, while other leaders had re-
mained steadfast in the light and in
the absence of a recognized leader and
candidate had cast their lot with
Woodrow Wilson, the greatest pro-
gressive who has ever taken the lead-
ership in American politics. Those
latter progressives, he asserted, had
refused to unite under the Hughes
banner and were outspoken in their
advocacy of the candidacy of the great
Democratic leader. If progressives be-
lieve in their principles and are con-
sistent they must vote for Wilson,
he said. If it is but a passing fancy
and they are looking for legislation
diametrically opposed to the measures
which have brought this country to a
standstill never before attained by any
other country on the globe, and this
is in the face of a world's war, then
they should vote for Hughes.

Mr. Simpson then drew an outline
of situations which might have arisen
in the event of Hughes becoming
president under conditions similar to
those which have confronted Presi-
dent Wilson. With all Europe involv-
ed in a death struggle Hughes prob-
able attitude could only be surmised
by his comments on the Lusitania
case when he declared that diplom-
atic relations with Germany should
have been severed. This, the speaker
declared, would have meant war with
Germany, which this country, for its
own good, is of necessity bound to
stay out of. He drew similar conclu-
sions as to Hughes' attitude on the
Mexican situation asserting that in-
dications all point to the probability
of the recognition of Huerta under con-
ditions prevailing three years ago.
And in this the Republican nominee
would have been backed up by Roose-
velt, he added.

Mr. Simpson took up the broad topic
of Democratic legislation and showed
where the farmer and the laborer had
been directly benefited by measures
passed by congress since the inaugu-
ration of President Wilson. The good
roads law and the rural credits law
were directly beneficial to the farmer
while the inheritance tax and income
measures were direct legislation in
favor of the laboring classes.

Hughes has unreservedly criticized
all of the great works of the Demo-